

Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

Edited by JOE FARRINGTON

Outrigger Club Lays Final Plans For Sporting Event

Big Hawaiian Regatta and Swimming Meet Consist of Program Which Includes List of 40 Different Races—Handsomeness Awards to Be Made Winners—"Dad" Center Arranges and Will Direct Details of Notable Affair

FOR what will be one of the most unique and what promises to develop into a notable sporting event of the year—a regatta of Outrigger canoes, surf board riding contests, and a swimming meet in the surf to be run off over a period of several weeks—nine members of the Outrigger Club laid plans at a gathering at the club grounds at Waikiki last night. Those present at the meeting were "Dad" Center, captain of the Outrigger Club; Henry Asch, Harold Padmore, Edrick Cooke, W. S. Beach, Werner Smith and Maurice Melanphy.

Forty events have been arranged on a five-day program which will begin on Sunday afternoon, November 4th, with a ladies' swim and continue over the next three Sunday afternoons, ending on the Saturday following that with the big events, which will be topped by a big club dance and a chowder supper.

For three years the Outrigger Club, under the captaincy of Center, has been attempting to equip itself with the necessary canoes and boards to hold a regatta of this nature. In the meantime a long string of trophies which have been donated to the club from time to time for this sort of competition have been laid away to be kept for just this occasion.

Now the club has all of the necessary canoes for the regatta, for the surf riding contests, and for the sailing contest, there are innumerable boards owned by members of the club, and the equipment necessary for holding swimming races at the beach is constantly at hand. Members of the club are enthusiastic for competition along these lines as indicated by the large number of entries in the recent swimming meets.

While many of the surfing and canoe paddling events are open to members of other clubs, the swimming races will be excluded to club members only, one of the chief purposes of them being to develop girls and boys to compete in this sport for the club in the big A. A. U. meets held here annually. There are races of almost every nature which will give almost every class of swimmer an opportunity to win a trophy. The meet is also arranged so that members can enter in many different events.

Handsomeness gold medals have been ordered for the winners of events and where cups are up the names of winners will be inscribed upon them. The club has gone to considerable expense to provide for appropriate rewards. The medals are to be about the size of a quarter, having the Hawaiian coat of arms on one side, and the letters "O. C. C." with a canoe and a paddle on the other side.

Entries for the meet can be made between October 15 and October 30 at the commissary of the club at Waikiki. There the members merely have to place their names in a book which will always be on hand.

Center is responsible for the organization of the big meet and is the moving spirit behind it now. While he will have general charge over all events, a committee consisting of W. S. Beach, R. P. Rogers, and Ronald Higgins will have charge of the swimming.

A list of the events is as follows:
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1917
Ladies' swim, 50 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Boys' swim, under 12, 25 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.
Men's swim, novice, 50 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.
Girls' swim, under 15, 100 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Ladies' swim, breast stroke, 100 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.
Sailing race, triangular course off surf at Waikiki.

Swim from Castle's Point to diving stand, elderly members; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Swim from Castle's Point to diving stand, junior and senior members; gold, silver and bronze medals.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1917
Men's swim, 220 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Ladies' swim, 50 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Boys' swim, under 15, 50 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Men's swim, 50 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Ladies' swim, backstroke, 50 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Boys' swim, under 15, breaststroke, 100 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Men's swim, backstroke, 100 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Paddling on surf board, mahini; from Seaside hotel to Moana hotel pier; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Paddling on surf board, mahini; from Seaside hotel to Moana hotel pier; gold, silver and bronze medals.

Men's swim, 220 yards; gold, silver and bronze medals.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1917
Canoe surfing, senior, six men; Frank Clark cup—O. C. C. around stake off canoe surf to beach on D. H. side of pier.

Punahou and McKinley Primed For Battle Royal At Alexander Field



These men are going to figure in the game between McKinley and Punahou on Alexander field this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. From left to right in the top row they are Oliveira, guard on the McKinley team; Alexander, tackle on the Punahou team, who was injured during the week but expects to play; and Chang, the other heavy guard on the McKinley team. In the lower row they are Nua, who will play at center for McKinley; Fasoth, who will be at one end for Punahou; Mahikoa, quarter back for Punahou; and Pogi who plays in the back field for Punahou.

COLLEGIANS OF ARMY MEET AT Y. M. TONIGHT

To Make Final Arrangements For Entering Teams in the Basketball Tourney

For the purpose of completing the final organization of the two teams which they are entering in the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament which begins on October 17, the Army Collegians Club is meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:15 o'clock. Two teams have been organized of men in the army who are members of this club.

Former varsity stars are among those playing with the squads which consist of the following: Red—Wiley, McCarty and Johnson; forwards: Albrecht, center: McCrillis, Hedrick and Wothe, guards: Blues—Eales, Brush, Campbell and Pammel, forwards: Harrison and Noyes, centers: Jacobson, Herrick and Williams, guards.

The Collegians had their first practice game Tuesday night, taking on the Alerts and the All-Intermediates. No score was kept, it being purely practice games for the benefit of both teams. The Alerts showed that they will have some team this year and the Reds and Collegians will have to go some to win the championship like last year if they have anything to say about it.

After staying the Tars for about 20 minutes, the Collegians took on the All-Intermediates, and the way those youngsters started making baskets, it looked like they were going after the Collegians for good, the score being about 17-5, in favor of All-Intermediates, when all of a sudden the Collegians started a steam roller and it took the heart out of the youngsters that they forgot about the baskets that they had made in the first part of the scrimmage, but you will have to hand it to the All-Intermediates, especially Scott, Keiper, McClusky, Morgan and Wilkinson, as they handled themselves like vets and before the season is over they will be the most of the seniors sit up and take notice and will make some of the teams take the count.

Wiley, Chicago Physical Institute chap, at forward, certainly knows how to handle the ball when it comes to basketball and he had the boys guessing where he was most of the time and when he began to make baskets, it seems that there would be no end to it.

Ed. Albrecht, "U. of Nebraska," at center, is some find and the way Eddie goes up in the air for them at the jump, shows that he has been playing basketball for some time. He must have been playing against some good centers in the states, the way he plays the guarding game, think he should play more open and go after some baskets.

Veach, "A. Drake U. man," came out for first time last evening and the way he carried himself, will make good at a guard position. Jonstone and Hedrick played the usual good game and always on the job. The Collegians are putting two teams on the floor and with about two or three more practice games will be in good trim when the season starts, October 17th.

After the meeting tonight it is expected to have another practice game with either the All-Intermediates or the best Ft. Kamehameha team. All members of the club are respectfully requested to be present at this meeting.

"Every man in your office is in love with the stenographer." "What of it?"

ATHLETES OF 57 VARIETIES ARE APPEARING

Greatest Attention Centered on Football Game to Be Played at Kam.

At Punahou lower field—2:00, Iolani vs. Punahou Thirds.
At Alexander field—3:15, Boy Scout parade for Liberty loan.
At Alexander field, 3:30, McKinley vs. Punahou.
At Kamehameha field, 2:00, Townies vs. Co. H, 25th Infantry.
At Kamehameha field—3:30, Kamehameha vs. McKinley.

WITH a program which is bringing forth almost every one of the proverbial 57 varieties of athletes, Honolulu will this afternoon have an opportunity to view the game of football as it is played by men of practically every nation and of every age just between that time when the instant begins to walk and the old man to totter. Beginning with games at 2 o'clock on Kamehameha and lower Punahou fields, the day has opened for a series of four football games, each one of which has some interesting feature.

Probably the greatest attention is being centered on the game at Alexander field in which the rivals of many years of keen competition for interscholastic football laurels—Punahou and McKinley—clash for the first time this season in a game about which little can be predicted. However, both teams will be there to scrap hard, for to win in this contest means more to either of them than a victory in almost any other game.

McKinley "Scrappy" McKinley is "scrappy" and fast. Punahou should have punch and experience. If either team has the advantage as the two stands now it is certainly the latter, and they should win.

Crowds of students and alumni of the two schools are planning to go to the field this afternoon and preliminary cheering work has been carried on for the event throughout the week. Punahou held its mass meeting yesterday morning and both the preparatory school and the academy attended.

Coach F. E. Midkiff and John Bergman spoke giving the team an uncomplimentary expression of opinion on their work last Saturday against the College of Hawaii and urging the school to turn out in force.

The College of Hawaii is meeting Kamehameha this afternoon with two new men—Davis and Pammel. The latter will take the place of Kong, who was injured in a practice scrimmage during the week. Kamehameha will find difficulty in winning from the college team in spite of their victory over Kamehameha last week.

Harry Melim's Townies appear for the first time this season in a game with a 25th Infantry team before the contest between Kamehameha and Hawaii on Kamehameha field. They are scheduled to play with teams of the interscholastic league in the second half of the season's series.

The early game which is being played on the lower Punahou field between the Iolani team and the Punahou Thirds will furnish a bit of excitement. The games between Midkiff and Bergman are interesting to view and to listen to, for that matter, as are the games between the older men.

"I wouldn't have that sort of thing going on." "Why should I object? Not a man has lost a day this year. Not even baseball attracts them." New Haven Journal-Courier

Honolulu Boys Are Making Good In Mainland Baseball

Editor of the Star-Bulletin Tells About "Denny" Markham, Vernon Ayau, and Lai Tin, Who are Still in the Game—Says "Denny" is Studying Hard and is Ambitious

(By RILEY H. ALLEN.) NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 29.—While the Giants and the White Sox are battling for the world's baseball championship, three Honolulu boys are in an Eastern baseball championship battle, too. They are Denny Markham, Lai Tin and Vernon Ayau, known to all Honolulu fans as a trio of the finest players the islands have produced.

Markham has been living in the East for a couple of years, playing semi-pro and independent ball—not just for fun but because he is ambitious to become master of a profession and is bound to pay his own way through college. Denny has developed into a high-class catcher and a steady, dangerous hitter and his services are always in demand.

Vernon Ayau came East after the close of the Northwestern League season, where he was the first Chinese in history to break into professional league ball and stay there. Vernon made good as a shortstop even though he was released by Seattle.

Markham, Lai Tin and Ayau are playing on the Upland team of the Delaware county league and living in Philadelphia. This team is that on which the famous Frank Baker, third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, played when he quit league baseball. It is an "outlaw" team. Baker was persuaded to come back to league circles as a member of the New York Yankees. From this it can be seen that the class of the Delaware county league is high.

Lai Tin At Third. Lai Tin, the speedy third baseman, is playing third on the Upland team and leading the league in stolen bases. He has thus won a handsome cup put up for the best base-stealer.

Upland and Chester, another team in the league, are now playing a special series of three games for the championship. Each team is backed by a wealthy sportsman. Chester won the first half of the season and Upland the second. In the first game of the special three, Upland won in twelve innings, the Honolulu boys figuring in the victory. The second game has still to be played.

While on a visit in Philadelphia I met Markham, Ayau and M. Yamashiro, the fast Japanese outfielder who came to the states with the Traveling Chinese when they made the Cuban trip. Yamashiro has been playing centerfield for the Gettysburg team of the Blue Ridge league. The season is now over.

Other Honolulu Men. I heard also of several other Honolulu ballplayers now in the states. Apau Kau, the burly pitcher who was the mainstay of the Chinese team for several seasons, has been living in New York and Philadelphia but has been drafted for the navy and is going to Camp Meade, Maryland.

Lai Tin is in the second draft and will have to go when this call is made operative.

Alfred Yap, who starred with the Chinese and then went to Lehigh university, worked at a big department store in Philadelphia awhile and is now with the Bethlehem steel works. Yap is in the ordnance corps, so that he will be "doing his bit" before long in all likelihood.

George Bush, another ballplayer, a pitcher, who came to the states with the Chinese, is an assistant foreman in a big Ford shop in Detroit.

Yamashiro this winter will work for Lit Brothers, a large department store in Philadelphia. Ayau will soon go back to Honolulu but Markham will stay in Philadelphia. Denny is ambitious to become a certified public accountant. He has begun a two years' course at Temple university, Philadelphia, and a hard course it is. After finishing this he will go to Harrisburg, the state capital, to take the state examinations and if successful will be able to write "C. P. A." after his name and will be an expert. Denny is

studying hard and the determined manner in which he has tackled his task is guarantee that he will be successful.

Credit to Islands. Hawaii should be proud of these young athletes, as everyone from Hawaii who meets them here is proud. They are a credit to the islands—clean in personality and on the baseball field, bright, ambitious and alert. I was much impressed with Markham's ambition to perfect himself in a profession.

"You know," he said, "there are any number of fellows who know more or less about bookkeeping. I'm going to know the business of accountancy thoroughly—so thoroughly that I can get permanent employment at a good salary. I'm going to be an expert."

Denny Markham's determination to know his business so well that he can be an expert is an object lesson to thousands of young men in Hawaii.

These boys are well known in baseball circles around Philadelphia and can always catch on with teams that pay good money. They are known because they play clean, wideawake, aggressive baseball—the kind of baseball that used to win for the All-Chinese in the Honolulu contests. The boys are also very well liked personally. I met them at the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. where they take their meals and some times room. The officials of the Y. M. C. A. spoke of them in the highest terms. We can all be proud of them as a product of the islands.

Cavill Says Crawl Stroke Is Not Hard

Sid Cavill, the Australian swimmer who, with his brothers, originated the crawl stroke, now so universally used in speed tests, states that the difficulties of the stroke have been very much exaggerated and a wrong conception given it by a number of writers who have tried to explain it.

As a matter of fact, to its simplicity is due the speed which can be gotten out of it. There is no extra motion, according to Cavill. Much stress, he says, has been placed on the action of the legs and feet, whereas, these take care of themselves. The power and propelling force lies practically entirely in the arms and the motion of the legs is more of a stabilizer than anything else. They keep the body flat on the surface of the water.

One of the principal tricks of the stroke which the learner must master consists in knowing just when to breathe. The position of the body brings the water up to the eyes, the mouth and nose being submerged. A little instruction in regard to this will quickly show the beginner the moments during the stroke when the breath should be exhaled and inhaled.

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